The Council Brand

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ISSUED WEEKLY IN THE INTERESTS OF THE IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN.

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Letter From Bro. Conley.

Editor Council Brand:

I pinch myself and say, "is it possible I am really in this city above the clouds—over 10,000 feet high—nested in a nook of the Rocky Mountains? and as I step out on the veranda of the hotel, "The Kitchen," I realize the truth, it is so. Far beneath me in the distant Valley I see the clouds and around me the Mountains; above the tree lines covered with their eternal snow. Mt. Massive looked to me to be just 5 miles away; but I am informed that it is over 25 miles. For your information I will say that the tree line is where life, either vegatable or animal, ceases to flourish. The air here is so pure that it is difficult to breathe. I found it so upon the slighest exertions.

But to resume where I left you in my last. After the pleasant trip with the committé of Denver. Brothers we reached the beautiful wigwam of Bro. P. G. S. Jas Johnson and was made welcome by Mrs. Johnson and family. It was indeed a happy group—her father Mother, Brother and sisters and then her three and interesting children, and all so happy and hospitable—from the elder to the junior. They seemed to think that they had an angel to entertain instead of poor old bald headed me. To speak the truth, Mr. Editor, I am completely spoiled I have been so kindly treated everywhere; I have trailed that like the youngsters. I take to it quite naturally, and enjoy it just as much as if I really was a personage of some consequence. But as usual I made myself at home, and the runs passed quickly by and soon ended one of the most pleasant sleeps of my life.

On Monday the committee took charge of the old Chief again and showed him the various objects of interest. Bro. Gardner took him to a Musuem of Coloraod's natural wonders, where a couple of runs were passed in rapt attention and an increase of knowledge. We were then taken to the smelting works where the crude silver and gold are crushed, washed, roasted, smelted and turned out into pure ingots. Our party comprised ten Red Men, some of whom were sturdy Chiefs. The Superintendant kindly offered to give one of the bricks of gold that was laying upon a table to the one who would carry it away. We all tried to lift it but in vain; so we had to forgo the rich prizes. We were informed that it was worth over 36,000 fathoms. What a help that little brick would have been to us, could we have had it, for the corner stone of a fund, for the erection of an old man's home. Let us hope that the day is not far distant when we shall have such an institution as a haven of rest for our dear old brothers who have been so true to us in the past.

In the early runs of Monday's sleep we were escorted to a fine commodious wigwam where the brethren of the various Tribes of Denver were assembled to give us welcomes, it was filled to repletions. I noticed that a neighboring hall had a number of ladies present. I was taken in and introduced to them all separately; then I was escorted into the wigwam and received with the honors of the Order. The G. C. of R. then gave an address on the Order and its principles, after which he exemplified the Unwritten Work. Remarks were then made by a number of the brothers, who all seemed greatly pleased with the occasion which had brought together in one wigwam the largest gathering of the members of the Improved Order of Red Men that had ever assembled in the State of Colorado. At the 10th run the council fire was quenched, when the assemblage of ladies and gentlemen joined together, and with music proceeded some four blocks distant to a very grand banquet hall just opposite the Tabor Opera House. I then learned that a sumptous banquet was to be served in honor of the Great Council of the United States, and that your writer, as the Representative of that august body, was to hold the post of honor, which he blushingly did with Mrs. Johnson on his right and, Bro. Johnson on his left. I am not able to do justice in describing the magnificent hospality of which I was thereceipient on that occasion. It was truly a feast of reason and a flow of soul. The language that went forth from the speakers in response to the various toasts were such as to make me feel and realize how unworthy I was to bear the mantel the Order had placed upon my shoulders; but it gave me a new impulse of determination to labor more than ever before in the great cause of Freedom Friendship and Charity.

CHARLES C. CONLEY.

LEADVILLE, COLO., Beaver Moon.

Chieftains League.

Editor Council Brand:

What is the Status of the Chieftains League, and how is its future going, be effected by the recent legislation of the Great Council of the United States? Who can tell? It would seem that, to a certain extent, the said Great Council had an elephant on its hands, which it scarcely new how to manage. For many great suns past, indeed so many, that the memories of many members extendeth not, it was a pet idea of certain visionaries, to create a higer degree, just for whatpurpose or of what character they knew not Finally the effort resulted in the formotion of degree councils with authority to confer degrees the expectations being that by their means the work would be much better and more in telligently done, and the growth of the Order thereby promoted.

The next step was to make the Degree Councils co oridinate branches of the Order with the Tribes, by making them beneficial, and conferring the rank of Past Sachems upon its Past Chiefs, and giving them an equal voice in the State Great Councils with their Representatives and Past Sachems The plan seemed to work well for a time; but, somehow, as a rule, many of our leaders did not take kindly to this branch, and after a little spurt all active interest in its growth seemed to die out. Why, possibly no one can exactly say. By degrees the independent body began to take shape, and propositions of one kind or other were made for higher degrees Committees were appointed to work out the problem, each report however being unsatisfactory.

No one seems to have struck the right key, or proposed a plan that promised to work well, until the report of the special committee at the Elmira Council, when the schem of the Knights of Tamany was recommended. The matter was referred to a committee to be perfected, and prepare a ritual the result of which was the legislation at the council of Detroit creating the Chieftains' League, and conferring independent privileges co-equal rights upon the body, equal to those of a State Great Council, by giving authority to form State Great Leagues, with the same powers as the Great Councils making the Past Chiefs equal in rank to Past Sachems of Tribes, and Past Great Sachems of Great Councils, besides granting an equal voice by representation with the representatives of Great Councils in the Great Council of the United States.

Just here a halt was called, The Great Council of the United States saw, or thought it saw, that it had made a great mistake, and had granted more than it had intended, and so, at the council fire, at Wilmington, the previous action to a considerable extent, was retracted. The right to representation on the basis of membership was withdrawn, and the honors of P. G. S. deniel to P. G. B's of Great Leagues. Here was a dilema, the G. C. was in a quandary, yet it was compelled by force of circumstances to accede to a certain extent, to what it had inconsiderality granted, and while acknowledging representation so far as to pay mileage to one representative from each of the two Great Leagues, refused it to the others. So much for the blunder of some of the wise acres, who knew so much about the laws of the Order as not to know that the organic law of the G. G U. S. should first have been amended before the new Order of things could be legally established. What should have been first done, had to be done last, and the defect remedied as best it could.

The legislation of the Chicago Council fire went a step further. The rights of P. G. B's to the honors of a P. G. S. were acknowledged, but note the anomaly, the G. K. of R. and P. G. P. of a State League are denied the honors conferred upon similar Chiefs of a Great Council, and a P. B. of a League cannot become a P. S. verily the brothers who have been anxious to secure these honors more easily than by serving in their Tribes or Great Councils are in a bad fix in this respect, for it is no secret that the Leagues were to a certain intended to advance members who could not receive their honors through service in the Tribes, so far it has failed. It remains to be seen whether the object will not be accomplished by degrees. Still the matter of the exact relation of the Leagues to the other branches of the Order does not seem to be either definitely or satisfactorily settled. That this new body can be made a powerful and useful auxilliary in promoting the welfare and prosperity of the Order, is not denied, but more, and more intelligent legislation is required before this can be accomplished as desired. IROQUOIS.

"Vale"

At Felton, State of Delaware, on the sleep of 3rd Sun, Hunting Moon, Wm. H. Smoot, aged seventy-two great suns, a Past Sachem of Sakinias Tribe No. 10, of Milford.

Thus passed away, a true Red Man, a geniel, kind heart, a pure and noble spirit, the reorganizer of Sakinias Tribe, three consecutive times, and the honored nestor of our Order in Sussex County.

Eleven weeks of suffering, did not break his will, or warp his memory, for as we stood by his bedside, on the very sleep, of his death, he grasped the hand, of your writer and the mention of my name caused his dear old face to illumine, ah how sad to think of that moment. So let the curtain be drawn, and taking up the chisel, carve high in the most honored niches of Redmanship, with the names of glourious Con patriots who have gone to the spirit land, that of Wm. H. Smoot.

A tribute from

YOUNG CHIEF.

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TEEPEE OF WENONAH COUNCIL, No. 1, DEG. OF POCAHONTAS, IMP'D O. R. M. PHILA. 27th Beaver Moon G. S. D. 397.

To the Tribes of the Im'd O. R. M., of the Reservation of Penna.

SIRS AND BROS.:

At a stated Council of Wenonah Council. No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held in their wigwam, on the sleep of the 26th sun, the following was adopted:

WHEREAS, The time has now arrived that steps should be taken to establish an Old Man's Home for the Improved Order of Red Men; and

WHEREAS, We believe that the Councils of the Degree of Pocahontas, should in a measure be interested in such good work; therefore be it

Resolved, That Wenonah Council, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas, communicate with the Tribes in Philadelphia County and vicinity, requesting them to appoint a Delegate, to meet in convention on the sleep of the 8th Sun, Hunting Moon, at 928 Race Street, Philadelphia, for the purpose of taking into consideration the feasibility of establishing an Old Man's Home, for the benefit of the feeble and decrepid members of the Improved Order of Red Men.

We trust that you will take this matter into consideration, and appoint a Delegate.

By direction of the Council,

THOMAS K. DONNALLEY,
[SEAL] Keeper of Records, *pro tem.*

A Lack of Energy.

Men fail in business, that is they fail to pay their debts, and then are afterwards surprised when others refuse to trust them. So it is, brothers who have been, through the influence of others, elevated to high positions in the gift of the Brotherhood, failing to remember the fraternal obligations that they owe for their advancement, they are in a moral sense bankrupts and yet they wonder how it is that the brothers do not trust them. They neglect to give the Chieftaincy to which they have been elevated that attention which there obligation requires them to do, and why? a lack of energy, a proneness to procrastinate a failure to strike at the proper time in fact a proper appreciation of what has been done for them, a desire to receive honors without devoting time and energy to help the branch along.

Have you ever came across any brother of this character? I have, and I sometimes wonder how it is, that brothers of this calibre, have ever been elevated. It has not been done by their own energies, for they lack that they must therefore owe it to the influence of others, and it is strange that brothers will make such mistakes, yet they will occur in fraternal organization the same as it has among the pale-faces. A brother of this kind has not the energy to appreciate what has been done for him, he cannot be spurred to hardly think of himself and while his ideas in a certain sense may be good, and if carried out at the proper time may result in more interest upon the part of the Brotherhood, yet he fails to profit by the same and procrastinates until too late, and then he laments to himsef, and exclaims, "the Brotherhood does not appreciate my services." It is brothers of this kind that we must stop in their aspirations and stamp the seal of condemnation upon their progress in the Order of Red Men to attain a proper rank among the fraternal organizations.

See to their brothers, profit by the experience of the writer, and cast your ballots for only live, energetic members, who have plenty of energy.

SELAK.

Philadelphia Letter.

Editor Council Brand:

The great sun of the discovery 397 has nearly expired, while we sum up the different events that we have passed through, our Order meets with much success. The Great Chiefs have labored earnestly, and with one accord, to plant the standard in many parts of the reservation and also to enforce life and vigor in lifeless councils. How well they have succeeded their reports will attest, often it is expected of Tribes and members that Great Chiefs should be continually upon the trail thereby neglecting their families and business, while there are many experienced and valuable brothers who have been honored by the same expectations, never called upon to perform a duty, such have been my observation. In three moons this term will be completed; let the brief time be one of unabated activity, the Great Chief of Records will prepare their reports and forward to the Great Council; the Representatives will be selected who will meet together in the great body, would it not be pride for them to refer to the reports of their Tribes of their life and activity, instead of an exhibition of the wolf standing at the wicket ready to devour the flickering light, while I have trail in many wigwams of this county and found great interest displayed among their members but I fail to solve the problem of the lack of interest; in one of the sections containing four Tribes with an aggregate membership less than two hundred a largely populated section, I am cognizant of the fact that they have brothers who have held honored positions in the Order and are devoted to its principles, I trust for the Orders sake and with the good name of the honored brothers they will inspire their members to earnest labor that will lead to a permanent.

SCALP LOCK.

ARROWS.

BOSTON.

Yononto Tribe has made a good record on adoptions the past term and will round out the term at its next council fire by adopting a few more pale-faces.

Eyota Tribe—The Chief's degree was worked in very fine shape by Sachem W. M. Carey and his degree team on last Tuesday's sleep before a number of Great Chiefs and visiting brothers.

Mishawam Tribe adopted apale-face and received a visit from P. S. F. P. Howland, P. S. Thompson of No. 53 and others on last Wednesday's sleep.

Pow-Wow Tribe on last Friday's sleep received a visit from Kitchamankin Tribe of Dorchester, Powhatan Tribe of Chelsea, also an official visit from Great Sachem S. Hall, and Suite and a large number of their well krown Great Chiefs and all the Boston Tribes were largely represented as well as a large number out of town Tribes, over 300 brothers being present in the wigwam. Kitchamankin degree staff worked the Chiefs on 9 warriors in their well know style and Bro. Williams was larger than ever and received a great deal of praise for his fine rendering of the work. Pow-Wow Tribe gave a fine feast of corn and venison. Sachem Brown introduced Senior Past Sachem J. R. Grose as "Toast Master" and the "Genial Joe" presided in his usual happy way and Long talks were made by D. G. S. Hall of Cambridge G. Rep. W. S. Dinsmore. P. S. Howland of Shawmut Tribe, Sachem E. G. Gay of Kitchamankin Tribe and a number of other visiting brothers. Music, singing and &c. was furnished by members of Pow-wow Tribe. Great credit is due Sachem Brown his officers and the lively entertainment committee of which Bro. Jos. R. Grose was chairman for the royal good time enjoyed by all.

Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
7th sun, Hunting Moon.

Editor Council Brand:

As nothing has appeared in your columns for some time from Leni Lenape Tribe, No. 3, I will claim your patience a little while, and that of your readers, to inform you how we are progressing. We have passed the eighth mile stone and are pushing for the ninth pretty sharp. On last council sleep four pale-faces were adopted, and as the active workers had a couple of weeks "rest" working at the fair, the said pale-faces received the genuine "No. 3, Quaker Adoption." The fair, which ended on last Saturday, was a grand success, and, to use the parlance so much in vogue this Fall, the returns are coming in slowly, but enough has been received to indicate that No. 3, is ahead by over two thousand fathoms. This amount would have been materially increased if the whole of the 807 members of the Tribe had taken the interest and exhibited a portion of the energy shown by the comparatively small number who worked actively and incessantly to make it a success. The fair was given jointly by the Tribe and the Hay Makers Association, and as the Association is composed of nearly all of the active workers of the Tribe, the burden of the work devolved upon them and some are inclined to find fault with the apathy shown by so many members of the Tribe, but they should remember that this is the experience of all organizations, all the work depends upon a few. It is not right but it is so. So many join beneficial organizations without knowing or careing anything about their principals or aims, all they want to know is what the weekly and funeral benefits are. Many do not even take the trouble to give change of residence and they thus escape being importuned to buy a ticket, but an application from them for sick benefits always contains the change of residence.

Our Haymakers Asscoiation is in a flourishing condition, additions being made to the membership every meeting, on Saturday night they caught a couple of tramps prowling around and they were promptly despatched by the companions. There has to be a very close watch kept up as there is generally three or four tramps hanging around every time there is a meeting and they always get caught and always believe it was a good thing they were caught. After the fair committee reports there will be several hundred bundles stored away in the barn and the Association will be at the head of the list numerically and financially.

Our late Sachem Bro, Jacob Price is a very good natured sort of a man and is willing to perform his share of duty to the Tribe but he objects to being continued on the relief committee another entire term, so please drop his name and insert that of Lewis Bridenbach as Sachem. I called attention to this before but suppose it was overlooked or else the name is too long. If that is the reason you can abbriviate it to "Breidy" as the name he goes by here.

During the past two moons the Tribe has been very fortunate in the matter of sickess as the list has dropped gradually until now there is but five in the care of the Relief Chief, three of them being long standing. The health of the membership of No. 3, has been exceptionally good, the average for the last two great suns having been but seven per sun which we think will compare favorably with any beneficial organization in existance.

It is important that the Chieftains League failed to receive proper recognition from the G. C. U. S. at their late session. They will find that their unwise Legislation has had a tendency to destroy what would have been a valuable aid to the order as there will doubtless be many who will follow the lead of Apache with laws to encourage the formation and development of Leagues. The order would have been fited as the tendency of all organizations of the present day is to establishe higher branches of a semmi military character, and we should not be behind the age. The day for fogyism to rule has passed, let modern, progressive ideas resume control.

Yours in F. F. and C.

C. of R.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
6th sun Hunting Moon.

Editor Council Brand:

Permit me to say a few words upon a subject to which I think but little real thought has been given by those having charge of the matter, if they had considered the subject as they ought, and had reflected upon it as it deserves, probably a change would have been made long ago for the better, I allude to the matter of appointing deputies to raise up the Chiefs of Tribes. Upon what principle of selections do the Chiefs of the Great Council in whom this power is vested, make their appointments. It is from consideration of a personal character that these favors are distributed, or to gratify the variety of some who desire to be distinguished by this mark of favor, or it is confessed as a reward for influence used in the past, or asop to catch votes in the future. Certainly from the manner in which this very important duty has been discharged by many of the appointees, they did receive their commissions, because of their qualification for such work, for several great suns the writer has had the opportunity of witnessing the raising up of Chiefs, not only in his own Tribe, but in a great many other Tribes, both in this city and elsewhere, and on very many occasions the manner in which the work was done, would have been discreditable to an ordinary pupil of a primary school. Why a brother should be deputized to perform so important and so impressive a ceremony, who cannot read one quarter of the words in the lectures and charges without stumbling over and mispronouncing even words in common use, and thus marring and destroying the beauty and force of the ceremony, I cannot understand I find no fault with a brother because he is not an easy fluent reader, that may be his misfortune, in other respects he may be an excellent brother, a good worker in his Tribe, for which he deserves praise and encouragement if however he does not possess the ability to read with ordinary ease and correctness, he should have the modesty for his sake, as well as for others to decline the proferred honor, and the appointing Chief should have self respect enough, and that regard for his high office to exercise ordinary care and judgement in selecting his aids to see that properly qualified brothers are appointed, his own credit is at and likewise the Tribes under his special supervision, and improper appointments reflect upon his wisdom and even fairness injuriously. It is true everyone is not an orator or elocutionist, but there are hundreds of Past Sachems who are overlooked or passed by from some predice or whim, who could do the work at least satisfactory, why are they not called? the writer is not one of the sligted ones. He has probably in his short experience had his share of appointments. He speaks for others, and for the good of all.

Yours in F. F. & C.,

LITTLE CHIEF.

"I had rather be a kitten and cry mew than groan all night and scold all day with neuralgia when one little bottle of Salvation Oil would make me gentle and well. Pussy, wouldn't you?

PHILADELPHIA PA., }
10th sun Hunting Moon. }

Editor Council Brand:

Pursuant to a circular issued by Wenonah Council No 1, D. of. P. forty-seven delegates met in convention at 927 Race Street on the sleep of the 8th sun, for the purpose of taking into consideration the feasibility of establishing a home for the aged members of the Order.

Bro. Jacob D. Painter of No. 20 was selected as Chairman, and Bro. Thomas K. Donnalley No. 18, as Secretary.

After an expression of their views upon the subject by the delegates present, a committee of five was appointed, consisting of Donnalley. No. 18, Edwards, No. 5; Greenwood, No. 29; Bellows, D. of P. No. 1; and Baldwin No. 47, to prepare resolutions conveying the sentiments of the delegate, copies of which were directed to be sent to each Tribe and Councils of Pocahontas throughout Pennsylvania.

The committee reported as follows which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It appears from the sentiments of the members of the Improved Order of Red Men, assembled in convention, that the time has arrived when a home should be established for the aged and infirm of the Order. Therefore be it.

Resolved, That the Tribes and Councils throughout the Reservation of Pennsylvania, be requested to take the subject into consideration, and either by a Delegate, or communication under seal notify the acting Secretary, their views upon the following:

Resolved That the Tribes and Councils be requested to become members of a corporation to be known as "The Red Men's Home" for aged members of the Improved Order of Red Men of the State of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That the fee for the admission of Tribes and Councils into the corporation be Five Fathoms.

Resolved, That each Tribe who decides to become members of said corporation shall pay .....Fathoms per great sun, according to their membership, said amount to be paid quarterly.

The delegates then adjourned to meet on the sleep of the fifth sun Cold Moon.

THOMAS K. DONNALLEY,
Acting Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., }
2nd sun Hunting Moon. }

Editor Council Brand:

On the invitation of Logan Tribe, No. 8, all the Tribes, Nos. 5, 8, 10, 11 and 14, visited Logan Tribe, No. 8, on the 29th sleep of Beaver moon. It was expected that two pale-faces were to be adopted, but on account of their business relation they could not be present, but two braves were advanced to the Hunters Degree in fine style. There were present of the Great Chiefs, Wm. Lewis, P. G. S. and G. C. of R. James E. Dement, P. G. S. and G. K. of W. also G. R., Matthews Jarboe P. G. S., and others too numerous to mention. The wigwam was filled. At the 10th run headed by the Logan Band the visitors and members were escorted to a banquet and after the Improved Red Men had eaten much they were in like manner returned to the wigwam, where speaking for the good of the Order was had, and it is of this I wish to speak. Bro. John H. King P. S. of Tuscarora Tribe No. 5, advanced a plan of aninsurance of 1,000 Fathoms of Wampum for each member family when the member has been called to the happy hunting grounds. The cost of which would not be above $10 per year and I understand his plan is to take in the Beneficiary Fund every member of the Order or who may become members. All paying the same cost of entrance fees and assesments cannot, something be done, the present Beneficiary Fund is a failure and in dieing a strangled death, and I think the time has come that we should wake up the Great Chiefs of the G. C. who have like "Rip Van Winkle" been asleep too this many years. I heard Bro. King say that he intended to send you his plan for the COUNCIL BRAND for the purpose of getting the members views thereon.

On the 6th sleep all the Tribes will visit Tuscarora, No, 5 and they expect the capture of a pale-face.

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SCRANTON, PA., }
1st sun Hunting Moon. }

Editor Council Brand:

You may think that we are asleep in Lackawanna County and in Scranton, because you don't hear from us, but we are wide awake, always on the hunt and scouting for pale-faces. Particularly busy they are in the Mountain Reservation of this city (Hyde Park.) Navijo who have over 200 members are now getting from four to ten propositions weekly. Panooka and Bald Eagle are doing well also. The same can be said of Tonnaluka, while Pocono No. 230 is not left at all. We are always kept busy. Our arrors are in good shape and our scalping knives sharpe, our braves are on the hunt and capture pale-faces. Last Night we adopted two with all the Chiefs in their station and doing the work very fine, this makes our membership 73 besides five elect and two proproposed. I would like to make our number 100 before January 1st, but our membership may not reach this number till then, no doubt we will have them when this term ends. What I want to tell you, is about the festival of Tamana Council No. 8, D. of P. which took place in their wigwam in Hyde Park, last Wednesday and Thursday's sleep. It was a good affair, so that it will be only concluded next Tuesday's sleep. Bro. Harry Wait of New York was present on Thursday evening I first hardly recognized him, (he had his mustache shaved off) but he seemed to enjoy it greatly. He is always to be found where there is something going on.

Bro. Tanner we have now in Pocono a hayloft and are busy confering this degree on the other Tribes, but I have to hold them tight, so they do not neglect the tribal work.

As I have no more at present I close hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours in F. F. and C.
M. W.

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HOW IT WORKED.

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"Well, Phil, I have. Don't you remember the last time I saw you, how miserable I was? Sick and blue, and in that sort of mood a man gets sometimes when he feels the most noble thing in life is to go straight to the devil."

"Not so bad as that, I hope; at all events you didn't go that way, you are looking far too happy and hearty."

"Thank goodness, no! or, rather, thank Vinegar Bitters. Do you remember that day I saw you last, when you recommended that remedy to me so persistently, and I was first vexed and then half convinced?"

"I remember it perfectly, and you needn't say another word upon the subject; your looks tell me that you took the medicine."

"No doubt of it: everybody remarks upon my improved looks and temper; but I must really tell you all about it. I got the old style, as you recommended, and didn't mind the bitter taste at all. I finished the bottle in about two weeks, and was greatly improved, so much so that I determined to change off and try the new style."

"Well, how did you like it?"

"You told me your wife preferred the new style, I believe; well, I must say I agree with her. I like the old style very much, but the new is a finer, smoother, more expensive preparation."

"I believe it is; in fact, I have heard so, and I wonder the McDonald Drug Company sell it for the same price they do the old style, because it is really a very costly preparation."

"Well, that doesn't concern us. Who was it said that people fancied themselves pious sometimes when they were only bilious? No matter! I was only going to say that I believe people often seem wicked when it is only their liver, or their stomach, or some other cantankerous organ of the body so out of order they couldn't be good if they tried."

"And if all the miserable dyspeptics and victims of biliousness, headache, and the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to would only take Vinegar Bitters, what a happy world this would be!"

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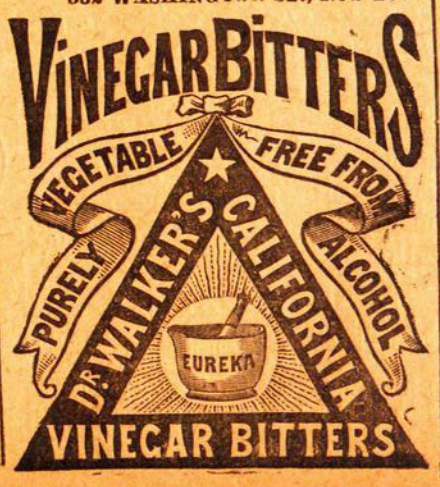

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